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a doubt in my mind whether, or not, leave them to their own inclination; if the promiscuous publication of cholera they throw it off, be it so. if warmly recommended, is not an evil by the bathing already described, I lay to community instead of a benefit. It the patient on the floor and give the cold covered. has been said of the law, that "he who "dash"-a bucket full at a time, repeat goes into a court of justice and attends a second time, then lay the patient in which it may be well for us to cultivate. to his own case, has a fool for his client." bed and rub with rough towels or cover Now, whether the cold water in the ex-The same may be said with equal truth with blankets or feather bed, as above hausted state of the system had the effect would ever get up again, and as usual the disease is prevailin, that all should means until a physician at is hand, but ble for their efficiency.

eration from Physicians, where the dis- energies of human nature. cious use; but, in the latter stages of of the dictates of nature. the disease, my reflection, observation, In foul situations where the disease is and irritation in the bowels, it produand add hinderance to reaction.

go actively to work to restore the waste interest on that account.

the blood has sustained, to restore the Late in the fall of 1851, when I supecidotes, aside from his abilities as a All persons desiring advertisements inserted shock the nervous system has received posed cholera had subsided everywhere, judge, mourn in common with the comin the Messenger, will please hand them in by --to prepare the capillary vessels to re- it broke out on a creek in the south wes- munity his sad fate. It is but a fresh chief notion of the "varmints was con-Wednesday evening of the week they wish them to appear.

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The descent in the south west munity his sad late. It is dut a fresh to find the ceive blood from the deeper vessels—and to push forward that they have held as dead and lifeless. For this purpose, he editors must be pre-paid to insure attention.

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The above rates of subscription and for ad
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and fearful desolation in its stride, our profession has made but little progress as is seldom the case, nauseates; if so, limb, with no hope but death, no pros-

"darkness is still visible." This, however, is an age of progress, and, like the
famous Swift, "because we have spent blood from a cholera case, and apply a

a part of our lives in inefficiency. tand in idea, if not in language, that A single remark then I hope will enable a part of our lives in inefficiency, we minute quantity of strong salt and water posed case of cholera. When I left I mentioned the other day a funeral sershould not throw away the remainder in to it, it will render it doubly liquid to directed the nurse to continue the cold mon which he heard in North Carolina the proportion of water added to it, application as heretofore directed and not long ago that set even our associate telligencer, writing from Warren coun-Some time since, through the degrees change its color to a brighter and spore give him told drink liberally, if he change its color to a brighter and spore would take to with the salt in it. — ther eccentric character was called upon the salt in it. tion of some of my medical friends as healthy hue. If this be a fact you have would take with title salt in it. ____ there eccentric character was called upon to "preach the funeral" of a hard case well as private citizens, I was induced the theory of its liberal use. I contend to the following be witting to allot me in your paper. We desire a specific reply.

trust, therefore, that the early publicative rected—wrap it closely about the body tion of itentire in a Medical journal to- and cover, if agreeable to the patient, gether with the fact that I would be un- with blankets or feather bed. The obwilling, both in justice to the subject jection generally to this outward coversis of treatment without comment or explanation, will be a sufficient apoloexplanation, will be a sufficient apolo- warmth to the extremities and surface, stand firm at his post all night-congy to those who have done me the con- it increases the heat about the chest .-sideration to appreciate my energies in This should be avoided; if they become public as well as in private. There is restless and uncomfortable from its use.

complete collapse), you will observe al- have had. It may be observed as a genthey should emenate from those who un most universally that hot applications eral rule that any kind is injurious, derstand their action and are responsi- seem to annoy and distress the patient, where you wish to arrest the vomiting and while cold applications quiet and or discharge from the bowels; when li-I might suggest would command consid- or no lesson to be learned in the sinking be forced off one way or the other.

ease is now prevailing, I would say a Let me illustrate a little further and I stomach and bowels are quieted. If aword in reference to the management of am done with this subject for the pre- nything is allowed, let it be small pieces complete collapse, or the last stage of the sent. Take a blanket wrung out of ice of ice. Opiates I think are immoderdisease. If there be any one thing more water, take one wrung out of alcohol ately used in all stages of the disease .than another, which is exerting a fatal and pepper, or boiling water, apply the As one of the fixed facts, they are injuand pernicious influence in the treat- cold one to one leg, the hot to the other, rious in the Cholera mixtures of the day, ment of perfect collapse, it is, in my o- repeat two or three times, take off, and where you have to repeat "cholera mixpinion, the immoderate, unsafe, and ir- if there be any reaction in the system, it tures" often, which is sometimes the rational use of stimulants, in the use of will be doubly perceptable in the leg case in the best of them, where anything ford Times vouches for the following remedies to prevent, or arouse from the the cold is applied to, or take if you crude remains in the bowels, as for inthe early stages of Collapse. The faculty please a hot brick or bricks and apply to stance where there are worms in the story: agree with unusual unanimity, Brandy, one leg and pounded ice to the other, bowels and their movement keep up the "Pat Malone, you are fined five dol-Capsicum, Mustard, Camphor, &c., &c. and rub up and down the leg, take off in operations, too much is apt to be giv- lars for assault and batterry on Mike Intelligencer. Here everything depends upon their judi- half an hour, and you will be convinced en; where more is given than is ne- Sweeny."

and experience have taught me, that they prevailing as an epidemic, the tendency ces an increased torpor of the secretions the resate." observed at the bed side, where the shrivspeedy and immediate collapse. I have barrier to the chance of reaction. Leave take the money. You will not be caleled skin, the icy coldness of the surface, seen a single operation in debilitated them out of "cholera prescriptions" es- led on a second time for your fine." the cold perspiration, and the purpleness constitutions produce almost immediate pecially when you are present, and give peculiar to the disease have fixed their collapse. The treatment then in such only as circumstances seem to require. to pay the same without I get a resate." seal, that brandy and stimulants increas- cases must be bold, energetic, and de- The accetate of morphine I find to be ed distress, augment the restlessness, cisive-do not temporise. What you the best of all the preparations of opiwould give under ordinary circumstan- um. In former my use of stimulants, in ces of "cholera mixture" at a half dozen | Calomel is lauded by many as a leadin this stage of the disease, my anxiety doses, give at a single portion, then con- ing remedy for all stages, but I seldom what do you want with it?" I presume corresponded with that of tinue in broken portions every ten or fifthose who still justify it. To increase the minutes whether an operation has discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning, perfect quietude after dying one of these days, and when the discharge is threatning than the discharge is threatnin the force of the circulation. Allow taken place or not, until all inclination in bed should be assistantly observed. I get to the gate of heaven I'll rap, and Sulphate of Magnesia, small.

off in gushing contents from the bow- marked distinction between the collapse much more than I intended in this place the other world, and pay all yer little of a weakly person and that of a stout, the blood is robbed of its fluid, and as natural consequence is left thick and stagnant; the skin is cold and myriads of the smaller ressels of the small rife method the treatment and rill small rife method the stoud is stored. The distance of the small rife method the story is fines and I'll say, 'Yes, the scale ship is the small rife method the story is fines and I'll say, 'Yes, the scale ship is the small rife method the story is fines and I'll say, 'Yes, the scale ship is the small rif they small rife method the story is fines and I'll say, 'Yes,

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER thick blood they contain, or of receiv- must be somewhat different. In the for- then the necessity of reducing the cold ing any portion from the internal or mer, stimulants may, as a general rule, be application to a system, use at regular During the height of the opposition Another New Hampshire Speech. deep vessels, where it alone circulates. used longer, and with more prospects of intervals, and "spare not," don't give between the two steamboat lines, run-Stimulants then, in consequence of the success. The nervous energy of the up the ship in the darkest hour whilst a ning from the Kennebec to Boston, last tion as one of the authors of a docu- rable marvels, says Bentley's Miscellany Stimulants then, in consequence of the inability of the smaller vessels to receive the blood in its thickened condition, increase the circulation in the large and deeper seated vessels, where there is already too much, has a tendency to force congestion in particular parts, in proportion as they are continuing stimulants with a parts, in proportion as they are continuing to the smaller vessels to receive the blood in its thickened condition, increase the circulation in the large and deeper seated vessels, where there is already too much, has a tendency to force congestion in particular parts, in proportion as they are continuing stimulants with a parts, in proportion as they are continuing to the smaller vessels to redict the blood is the smaller vessels to redict the darkest hour whilst a floating spar is left to cling to, and my word for it, with this and its concomit attention to the stout is thrown off, consequently the blood is ants, you will save many who would be abandoned by others.

In the haste of these disjointed conclusions I trust something may be found to the surface; in either case, as a general criterion, where the respective agents of the two of interest to the profession. I hope of origing load to the surface; in either case, as a general criterion, where the parts, in proportion as they are continuing stimulants with a portionate amount of serum to the stout is thrown off, consequently the blood is antisy of the summer, and just as the rival boats were ment certifying that General Fierce network in the conjugation of the summer, and just as the rival boats were many word for it, with this and its concomit antisy of the summer, and just as the rival boats were many word for it, with this and its concomit attention in the large of the summer, and just as the rival boats were ment certifying that General Fierce network in the converted the obnoxional senting the truth of other things which are really facts, reminds us of a certain an accompaniment of band bundles, evidently equipped for a jour-n ued; add nothing to keep up the general the pulse is not increased in volume, or the generosity of my medical friends "Take the John Marshall, marm?strength, but weaken the chances of re- returns at the wrist after being absent, will pardon under the circumstances fine boat." twenty-five cents. Longer advertisements covery, in proportion as they force con- and the restlessness and sinking con- what their "good sense may see amiss." gestion in the brain, lungs, liver, &c. tinues, nothing is to be lost by their Some cases, we regret to confess go rap- withdrawal, and something to be gained. The news of the death of that venera- last summer, commanded by the favor- ble gentleman, Judge Reid, by that fell- ite of every body, Captain ——, "etc., one square three months four dotters, we regict to comess go by square six months, seven dollars; one square idly where they are withdrawn, but Situated as I was, the following case destroyer, Cholera, has made meny sad etc. one year ten dollars. Longer advertisements charged at the same rate. Yearly advertisements where we met with one that has energy ments subject to two or three changes during to bear up a little and is not crippled by ally use to arrest the discharge from the our hearts warmed by the testimonies of the claims of their favorites in concert. ments subject to two or three changes during the continuance of stimulants--let us bowels, and becomes a matter of new his social qualities, have had our feel-

at 4 o'clock he was attacked with chol- er of the garden, as doth it the most such an awful time as this, I'm sure 1 New Hampshire Legislature. Mr. Nor- seed fishes as big -ay, as big as from vertising will be strictly and invariably charged of the was attacked with chord of the word of the was attacked with chord of the word of the I am aware that cold applications of era. I was sent for early in the morn-worthless weed of the common. It walks wouldn't. The pesky bilers—I know ris was then Speaker of one branch of here to that 'ere flagstaff' (rather more TREATMENT OF CHOLERA IN COLLAPSE. much avail, to reduce them to system. as purple as a mulberry; his skin was and other places has ever been recogni-The following communication is in Sponge the body every 20 minutes with shriveled and loosened by the excessive zed; and when we witness its pathway response to a call from intelligent and ice water or cold spring water, have it discharges until I could raise it in folds upon the talent of this country and upon on account of the boilers of the John response to a call from Intelligent and like water of cold spring water, nave to respectable citizens of Bracken county fresh, if it be spring water, every time as broad as my hand, and, laying it over our immediate friends, who fall one by Marshall," said the agent of the John been impugned by Mr. Norris: for the treatment of Dr. Bradford in ca- it is used -- and every 40 minutes rub the in folds like a loose garment, it would one like a "deer stricken from the herd," ses of Cholera. Dr. Bradford is a reg- body well with rough tow linen towels remain-lifeless and inanimate for some "Ah! then and there is hurrying to and fro ular physician of high standing in the immediately after bathing, give an in- time. I was without my cholera mixprofession and a gentleman of the high-est respectability. We know nothing add one table spoonful of salt to the ease so late in the season. I checked the of the professional merits of his mode pint of water; if the bowels do not re- vomiting and cramp by the salt emetic, of treatment, beyond the information tain it, do not repeat. If the discharges we have received from reliable sources, that he is reported to have treated cholera with unusual success, and hence the cretion, use it so as not to oppress the call on him to make known his practice: stomach. I have found that the storemedies I had with me. I regarded the of health, in his wild forest, with no mach will absorb about half glass of wa- case as irretrievably gone. The rice bed but the humid earth, with no cov-To the Editors of the Maysville Eagle: ter every 10 minutes; if you find it will water discharge was pouring from his ering but the "canopy of heaven," with the J. Marshall, when No. 2 stepped up. this House—I hope the years and nays by the ebbing of the tide). In your paper of the 16th I am called upon to publish the result of my experience and observation in the treatment rience rience and observation in the treatment rience rience and observation in the treatment rience rienc of that "hydra of calamities," cholera.

It is a melancholy fact, that, whilst the disease is striding o'er the land and o'er disease is striding o'er the the sea, carrying death in its progress some time -- when they do urge upon and wreck around him. The sharp pang

profession has made but little progress in its treatment. One among the most give the cold water alone.

gifted medical men of Europe, after treating many cases, and examining three tike to say; in reference to the use of hundred dead bodies, gives us to understand in idea, if not in language, that A single remark then I hope will enable to the use of salt—as well in this stage as in the first.

As ingle remark then I hope will enable to the use of bowels, with equal portions of gunpow-bowels, with equal portions of gunp

his drink as above directed. When I "Our dear departed brother had many

I think the above case has 'points'

cessary to assist in arresting cramp _ "I've the mony in my pocket, and I'll

And gathering tears and tremblings of dis-And cheeks all pale which but an hour ago
Blushed at the praise of their own loveli-

Like the Cæsar of battles, it may hope?"

compelled to go home on account of light to warn you from the error of your Scott was impressed with a belief that sickness in my own family. I called ways. He kept horses, and he run'd 'em; Capt. E ____ was in destitute circumwhich he did not understand, that the kept women, and there sats his widow,

himself."

The preacher then enlarged upon the his hearers began to doubt whether he family.

be to find youselves then."

"There's not a word of exaggreration, said the narrator, in it. It is a liternal the Legislature of that State, and in

Scene in a Justice Room .- The Hart-

"What do you want with it?" "If yer honor will write one and give it to me I will tell." "Well, there is your receipt. Now

me to ask now, to what purpose do we to go to stool subsides; for in such ex- I have often seen an effort to rise up, or St. Peter will say, 'Who's there?' and I'll increase it? Let us examine, for "not tremes a second operation often decides to examine belongs to the superstition, never to the religion of a subject."

The serous part of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the present, having said of the superstition, having said on the superstition, have of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of stimulants that there is a constant of the blood is thrown of the constant of the blood is thrown of the constant of

Afraid of the Bilers.

"Hurrah for the Penobscot." "Go in the John Marshall."

The old lady, who had probably nev-

pesky biles.

disposition towards the John Marshall that no more territory should be admit- 'em in."

The old lady was in the act of de- of truth, justice and freedom; and I with shell-fish in consequence; present-scending from the waggon to embark on should like to know if there is a man in ing a singular appearance when left bare

for me then, Jemes, (to the boy in the our Government must rest. They avow with virtuous indignation. wagon.) pass out the basket, and the principles for humanity and for Gol bonnet box and the umbrella, and the himself and His laws. And I hope they parasol-and don't forget the new shoes will be adopted as they are." Sally I went in the boat without bilers, behind the requirements of the New and, when we are in and she need have no fears of me.'

Gen. Scott's Benevolence.

A correspondent of the National Indent in life of Gen. Scott.

Under the pretext of procuring a at all to show this: - Lou. Jour. of physic. It is right and proper, where directed, but with the same restrictions. to arouse the tone of the stomach and in funerals, land him safely in Abra-1841 the writer met the Captain, and was informed by him that his condition was comfortable and easy.

The writer of the above communicated to us his own name, as well the names of the gentlemen whose initials are given in his article .- Editors Nat.

Henry Johnson, bave sunken wells of ion saw it, and said: 100 feet and upwards, each giving a "But, yer honor, I'll not be wanting Salt Sulphur water. And yet, more recently, Mr. J. S. Wilson had a well of who was hanged in swate Ireland," an-40 feet deep drilled on Cheapside, in this swered Patrick. city, having an analysis very similar to the Congress Spring at Saratogs, which is as follows, by Prof. Peter:

From the Washington Republic.

Senator Norris has acquired distincfor an explanation upon the subject, but cinated, she proceeded to generalities. have received none. The organs have "You must have seen some wonderful not a word to say in vindication of eith- things in your travels, Mister Sailor?" er of the gentlemen, who are still cited,

We now have another fact to chroniless than an extract from a speech de- his quid, and repliedlivered by this firm friend of General "I believe you, marm. Why, I've Pierce on the occasion of the discussion knowed it blow so hard that it blew the published at the time in the Concord mon-no David-mentione. And, pray, "You need give yourself no anxiety (N. H.) Independent Democrat, and we what do these monsters feed upon?"
naccount of the boilers of the John understand their accuracy has never "Why, little fishes, to be a re-marm?"

-"you ain't a tryin' to practice on ted into the Union where slavery exists,

question.

ern Medical Lancet. I find, in examining it and attempting to condense to ilvessels, and better enables the blood to ing it and attempting to condense to illustrate the treatment, that it will occupy more space than you would probably be willing to allot me in your paper.

What ground is the country asked to place implicit confidence in the certification, allowed him half a glass of cold water every ten minutes, and in two hours the pulse made its appearance of condense to illustrate the treatment, that it will occup find its channel to the surface. Sometimes when the cold sponging fails I times when t

CONCORD, N. H., July 24, 1852. be prepared with good cholera mixtures, so that in emergency they may use the so that in emergency they may use the may be distinctly understood that I speak of no other treatment than that of being the last cure case of collapse I cles, great meracles in Heaven. And at the General's expenses, Mrs. P | law," is genuine, and a true transcript and, though it be severe and hideous for If I thought, from the numble position calm them, and they beg for their con-loccupy in the "healing art," anything tinuance. Is there no moral in this— els it produces counteraction, and will ces, making long prayers, wont be there; and the second meracle will be, that who was directed not to answer ques- understand that affidavits have been man might endure, solaced himself of be forced off one way or the other.

I prohibit them entirely until the many you don't expect to find there (as leave the things) the many you don't expect to find there (as leave the things) and the second metatic will be, that tions, but merely say he was ordered to made by a large number of as respecta- a conceit of immortality: the joy of his some perhaps wont expect to find our leave the things there. Captain E ____ ble men as live in this State, fully sus- soul for his rare inventions repelled departed brother Rann), you'll find there; soon after, obtained profitable employ- taining that report, and showing that pain of his bodily torments. and the last and greatest meracle will ment and subsequently removed to ar - Gen. Pierce expressed the same opinions other State, where he practiced law suc- on more than one occasion. These affi-cessfully. In 1840 he was a member of davits will be published in a few days.

Yours, &c.. GEO. G. FOGG. Ed. Independent Dem., Edenton, N. C. Jos. S. JONES, Esq.

Irish Wit.

A couple of Irishmen who had not been long in this country, met in a inr. and called for dinner. As it so happened, there was a dish of horse-radish gra- December, next. The same House has ted for dinner. Pat thinking it was just imported ten head that the compa-MINERAL WELLS AT LEXINGTON .- Re- something to be eaten with a spon, put cently several wells have been drilled a large spoonful into his mouth. The showing a decided mineral character.— tears immediately filled his eyes, and Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Smith, and Capt. rolled down his cheeks. His compan-

"Pat, what is the matter?" "I was thinking of my poor father,

But Jemmy soon filled his mouth with the same, and the tears gushed from his eyes also, when Pat said-"What's the matter-what has hap-

pened to you?" "Ah," said Jemmy, "I was just thinking what a pity it was you were not hanged when your father was."

A storekeeper, a few days since, purchased of an Irishwoman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which intended for pounds, he weighed and found wanting. "Sure, it's yer own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the

Fact vs. Fiction.

The satisfaction with which Pliny and other writers describe the most imploate, and the other in the House-were themselves identified with Freesoil agi-"Try the Penobscot, new boat, built tation, and appear in the State and na- lounging near an alter asking his age, tional records in connection with the whether he had fought under Nelson, well-known series of resolutions in sup- if he was married, the number of his port of the Wilmot proviso. We called children, and whether they had been vac-

"Yes, mam. I've seed a few,".

however, as General Pierce's reliable "I suppose you are familiar with the sponsors."

The old boy looked at her, as if tale in reference to Mr. Norris. It is no king the measure of her faith, turned

is better understood, and I entreat all found him in apparently hopeless col- is not wafted by the winds. It obeys no me, and of you, I'm going straight back. liver the remarks from which we quote. "Deat me! Have you, indeed? I supwho think they have not found them of lapse; portions of his body were almost laws by which pestilence of other times I could'nt rest a wink for fear of them The passages are taken from the report pose those are the leviathans that Solo-

Marshall," said the agent of the John Marshall, "they are new and sound and coaldn't be made to burst."

"Dou are sure of it?" said the old lady, evincing symptoms of a favorable disposition towards the John Marshall to southern men, although a doughface, disposition towards the John Marshall to bile

"La! Do they, indeal the credulity of a poor lone woman, I and that I would vote for an organic tell me what else you've seed the prohibiting it.

"No fear of me--she is as sound as a "Sir, I am in favor of these resolutives in India, which dip their branches tions. I think they speak the sentiments deep into the water, and are covered

that a great many people have been kil- vote against them. I should like to see "Well, Mister Sailor! I suppose you led by them -- especially of late -- and the first who will go home to his con- take me for a fool; but it is not very we took the boilers out of our boat three stituents and say, I voted against these | civil of you, I think, to attempt to imresolutions because they are all wrong. pose on me in that manner. I wish you "You did," said she, "that's the boat They arow the principles upon which good mornin, sir!" and away she sailed,

Uses of Sickness.

Sickness is the mother of modesty, and dough-nuts under the seat. Tell Mr. Norris, then, was in no respect putteth us in mind of our mortality: Hampshire Democracy, and is well en- our worldly pomp and jollity, she pulltitled to the honor of certifying that eth us by thewar, and maketh us know Gen. Pierce is sound on the slavery ourselves. Pliny calls it the sum of philosophy, if we could but perform We have one question, and only one, that in our health which we promise in to ask in regard to this matter. If Mr. our sickness; for what sick man-as Foss, the reporter of Gen. Pierce's New Secundus expostulates with Rufus-was Boston speech, is not to be credited on ever lacivious, covetous, or ambitious? well as private citizens, I was induced to commence an article upon the management of cholera, which I intended; agement of cholera, which I intended; at my leisure, to publish in the West-at my leisure, to publish in the West-er Medical Lancet. I find, in examinating it and case the theory of its liberal use. I contend to my surprise that the nurse had allowed him and allowed him and tales, a sickness—as Chrysos on observes—will THE AFFIDAVITS -. We find the follow- correct and amend us. And, therefore, sickness in my own family. I called ways. He kept norses, and he fou't 'em; he stances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing The affidavits in regard to Gen. Pierce's caused this short sentence to be engrave-Capt. E——— to be rather sensitive, New Boston speech will undoubtedly, ed on his tomb in Naples:—"Labor, sorthe General consulted with P.....s, Esq., when published, settle all controversy row, grief, sickness, want and woe, to then co-editor of a leading journal in in regard to the matter upon the part of serve proud masters, bear that supersti-Cincinnati, as to the best mode of affor- honest and candid men. Gen. Pierce, tious yoke, and burry your dearest his drink as above directed. When I warnin's, brethren. The first warnin ding substantial aid and comfort to the visited him next morning I found him warnin's, brethren. The first warnin Cantain and his family. They correctness of the correc on the "sunny side" of safety. Re- was when he broke his leg, but he still Captain and his family. They concluon the "sunny side" of safety. Re- was when he broke his leg, but he still ded to constitute Mrs. P—— sole agent, speech, and we suppose we shall receive ful to thee, it will not surely last; and freely; but in spite of my precaution he cond warning was when his son Petty with discretionary power as to mode his letter to day. In making the denial a light affliction, which is but for a moprescriptions in newspapers, especially When I fail to produce any reaction the he merely shows that he will, as perment, causeth unto us a far more excelsuffered from a protracted attack of nung nimself in jail; and the last and benevolent intentions of the General. haps men of even sterner virtue than his lent and eternal weight of glory (2 Cor. Mrs. P—cheerfully accepted the trust, would, deny the truth for the sake of the iv. 17): be courageous; there is as much and immediately searched for and found Presidency of the United States and its valor to be showed in thy bed. as in an The preacher then enlarged upon the the humble dwelling of the Captain's perquisites. We don't think it necessation army or at a sea-fight; thou shalt be rid ry for him to put himself to any trouble at last. In the mean time, let it take its course, thy mind is not any we disabled. Bilibaldus Pirkimerus, sen ham's bosom. This was the object of and grace of a well-bred lady, perceived Sir: The extract from the "Norfolk ator to Charles V., ruled all German ed the full extent of their present and ing to give an extract from Gen. Pierce's gout upon his bed. The more violent "My brethren, there'l be great mera- pressing want. Without delay, and speech in relation to the "fugitive slave thy torture is, the less it will continue; the first meracle will be, that many you procured all the necessaries and com- of the remarks he made in New Boston the time, comfort thyself, as martyrs do. expect to find there you wont see there. fosts that she, as a good house-wife ton, and elsewhere, last winter. This with honor and immortality. That fa-If I thought, from the humble position calm them, and they beg for their con-

> NEW IMPORTATION OF JACKS FOR M son County .- The public may not be ware that an association has been formed in this county for the importation improved Jacks and Jennets. A spe agent of the company has closed a co tract with a commercial Ho Charleston, South Carolina, for the purchase in Spain, of 14 head, 7 of each sex, to be delivered by the fire ny's agent considers the best importation ever made into this country for the number-and that contract is for a duplicate of this lot.

The agent has likewise made a con tract with a New York house, for three head of Ecretian Asses, to arrive, if as large as invoiced. They are invoiced

at 16 hands, English measure.
We congratulate the breeders of stock in Kentucky on this importation, for it will doubtless prose highly beneficial to their interests and also to the public.—

Maysville Eas Men of wil character resemble earthcla easy to break and hard to

village notel, says that a new tooth brush has been supplied for the week-The robm, attached to a strong fron chain, you so that the public will always he accommodated in that respect.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, EDITORS. R. H. JOHNSON,

BICHMOND, AUGUST 27, 1852 FOR PRESIDENT IN 1852. GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WM. A. GRAHAM, OF N. C.

JOSHUA F. BELL,

OF BOYLE. WILLIAM PRESTON, . OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

DISTRICT EECTORS.

1st District-Lucien Anderson, of Graves. 2d District-John S. McFarland, of Daviess. 3d District-John G. Rogens, of Barren. 4th District-THO. E. BRAMLETTE, of Adair. 5th District-John L. Helm, of Hardin. 6th District-Curris F. Burnam, of Madison. 7th District-John Rodman, of Oldham. 8th District-T. F. MARSHALL, of Woodford. 9th District-LEANDER M. Cox, of Fleming. 10th District-Thos. B. STEVENSON, of Mason. MAJ. R. RUNYON Elector for Madison County.

THE FREE SOIL CONVENTION. This body met in pursuance to notice at Pittsburg and made their nomina tions. John P. Hale of New Hampshire for the Presidency and Geo. W. Julian of Indiana, for the Vice Presidency. That there is a coalison between the Free Soilers and a portion of the Locofoco party (we speak of the leaders, or office seekers,) is beyond contradiction or doubt. Both of the candidates have been identified with the democratic party. Hale is a United States Senater from a Democratic State and Julian was member of the last Congress om a Democratic District and State. Anesfort was made in that Convention to nominate Franklin Pierce, but the leaders were defeated by a few of the smaller fry, and a nomination - burning sacrifice made of Hale and Julian, but the object of the Convention as understood by the people, was to effect a more thorough organization in behalf of Pierce and King. The whole proceedings of the two pargo almost unanimously for the veteran ties go to show this to be a fact. It was inderstood that Hale was to be pros-

trated upon the altar to be sacrificed. Some of his friends insisted, as will be som by a speech in to-day's paper that Pierce-should be the nominee. This, however was not deemed expedient and Giddings and Vaughan declared, that in order to blind the unsuspecting, Hale was their man, and that means would be adopted to make him stick. Now these very same men together with a host of other free soilers and abolitionists, knowing Pierce to be one of them have left their pretended love, and are laboring incessantly for his election. And in order, more effectually to show their corruption, observe the objection to nominating any other man than Hale. Some of the Delegates, the fewest numelector for Fayette county, and will do ber, to that free soil convention were efficient service in the good cause .acting in good faith and desired, not for a moment suspicioning the designing demagogues and sycophants who were raling with an iron rod the convention, to see a nomination in order to try the strength of the party. And as Hale had been so long before the people and had become somewhat obnoxious, they determined upon having a new candidate, restless opponents with "wounds, bruiwhereupon Mr. Chase of Ohio, a very prominent and influential member of upon being heard through their mouththe party was proposed, but as readily objected too. The Pierce-workers opposed him because they said his nomition would be a surrender of the tate of Ohio to Scott, as he (Chase) would take 5000 more Democratic votes a that State than any other man they ould run. Now here is the inconobliterated and blasted by the keen wit sistency. Mr. Hale positively, decisarcasm and sound reasoning of that ledly and unequivocally declined the mination, while Mr. Chase would have accepted it merely for the glory of eing a candidate for the highest office the gift of the American people, with no hope of an election, but forsooth he could have carried five thoucasm the most bitter. Although our ind Democratic votes, and thereby seure the State to Scott, they abruptly out of the material, all of it being bad, ed him off the track, and disregar ding the feelings and protestations of Mr. he looked to us very much like a "used compelled him to accept the nomwithout any reference to his sides, and having faced the roaring canes and avowals that he would not bea condidate, and thereby to advance interest of party and self-aggranmirably-was perfectly calm aud condiscurent of party leaders, attacked his sacred honor as a gentleman and worthy citizen. And from the simple fact that scores of the members of the democratstyle was so happy and agreeable that i : party are convinced that Pierce is an he won the admiration of the ladies. abolitionist - free soiler -any thing whom we thought after the conclusion in the world for popularity, they are of his speech, would never get through going with all their might for Scott and shaking his hands or congratulating him.

Graham. This is just as it should be, The meeting adjourned with rounds of for they are tried and true friends, applause for Scott and Graham, and sound upon all the principles which good democrats present avowed their most interest the people and the country. determination to vote that ticket, sta-The Governer has appointed Sat- ting at the same time that they did wish most grand and and brilliant entertainurday the 20th of Forember, for the special election in the Louisville District, to supply the vacancy occasioned sake of the party. They wanted canby Mr. Marshall's resignation. We didates who were known to the people- labored hard and succeeded in their usuthink both convenience and economy would have been consulted, in his Excellency had fixed it upon the same day with the Presidential election. The Covington Journal Chippewa Club, on Thursday night last, of the two candidates, and act wisely

that, at the meeting of the Covin demen, who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party, avowed their determination to go for the nation's al, hero for President, and signed the con-stitution of the club. stitution of the club.

Mass Meeting in Estill.

It is a gratification to be able to inform our readers, from observation that the ball is nobly rolling in the mountains. The Whig candidates and whig principles are in the ascendency, from every perceptible indication the people are wide awake to their best and most sacred interests, so that there will be no doubt about the hero of an hun-ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. dred battles receiving an overwhelming and almost unanimous vote. The people in the mountains can appreciate true merit, and their brave and noble nature's will induce all to labor irrespective of party, for WINFIELD SCOTT. The Mass Meeting which came off a

the Estill Springs, although not as large as was anticipated, on account of the inclemency of the weather, was one of the most enthusiastic and soul-stiring it has been our good fortune to attend for many a day. All seemed inspired with a determination to do their whole duty, and from the loud rounds of applause and huzzas and with countenanat the mention of the name of our noble standard bearer, we could come to no other conclusion, than that the whole machinery of Government was well understood by those present, and they showed a fixed determination to do all in their power, honorably, to place it in the hands of one who has been known to the entire populace of the world, as a public and faithful servant for forty-five years, of which, no better evidence can be produced of their sound practical sense and wisdom. The people of the mountains know and can fully appreciate a Statesman-they know and can appreciate a patriotic soldier whose stately brow is covered with laurels of the most brilliant kind, placed there by a grateful people, for valuable services rendered -- they know full well the political history of the country, and in supporting GEN. Scorr, they are not actuated by selfish motives; nor can they be turned from the broad path of duty by trick orartifice, consequently they will

addressed by Maj. R. Runyon, of Richmond. His speech abounded with truths sual forcible style; it was a masterly, dignified and praiseworthy effort and reflected upon him great credit. H. C. PINNELL, Esq., of Lexington, was then loudly called for, he took the stand and entertained the meeting in fine style, which is very peculiar to him. His remarks were based upon the two platforms, one of which he proved just suited the mass of the people while the other was obnexious and silly. Mr. P. is a gentlemen of good appearance and very fair talent, and made an argumentative and effective speech. He is the WALTER CHILES, Esq., of Mt. Sterling. next addressed the meeting, in his usual happy and forcible style. The only objection we had to him was, that he didn't give us quite enough of it, but what he said was right to the point. After these three gentlemen had addressed the meeting, covering some of our eager and ses and putrifying sores," they insisted piece Col. Riddel, which was granted by a manimous vote. He immediately took the stand and let off his squibs greatly to the amusement of the Whig Mass Meeting. The reputation he established-the glory he won-the effect he had upon the people were soon staunch and noble Whig BERRY STONE. We never saw a man worse riddled .--Berry is a team and acquitted himself with great credit. His perceptive faculties are vivid-his reasoning powers excellent-his wit unbounded-his sarfriend Riddell made an excellent speech according to the felings of the meeting, up man." Berry had the advantage of non and heard the whistling of bullets on the battle field, he stood the fire adtented and dissected his subject with as much ease, precision and system as could the most eminent surgeon. His

their own party would bring out candi- ments of the season and nothing occurdates that they knew, for they were tired red to mar the happiness and pleasure of of going with the party, just for the that they could not consistently, recon- al style in entertaing their numerous cile their feelings to vote and labor for guests. We will say for the informaan abolition, wooden nut-meg lawver, in days at the Springs before the season and patiriotic soldier WINFIELD SCOTT. Such is the feeling throughout the coun- closes, that there is still a very agreeable try and it is right and just. Every true company there, all of whom will recitizen should ponder well the claims main for two or three weeks yet, and improvement of our Rivers and Harbors. part, as it will be a shame and burnlisgrace to elect a one horse Gener-Mafactory as that of Win-

FANCY BALL.

Again it is our pleasure to call attenthe "old dame" to perfection, Her Mexico. stately old bonnet created great applause dimensions all concluded she had 'rooms

"Thou'st many friends the earthly cannot see Whose counsels kind thy lonely heart may

Whispering in soft angelic tones to thee." Miss T. of Clarke, as a Fairy. She was the admired of the whole party. yea, "one among ten thousand and altogether lovely." Mrs. M. of Lexington, Gipsey Fortune Teller. This character was well sustained, having always around her an eager crowd await-W. B. of Lexington, as "Monsieur would permit the election go by default annals. Lonson," his broken english created if they dared do it. great mirth, and so completely did he sustain his well chosen character, that even his most intimate friends did not recognise him. Mr. J. S. of Richmond, as Sam Slick, created great amusement for the company. But it is useless to go further in pointing out the many characters which were so well sustained, suffice it to say, that it was one of the the large company. The proprietors tion of those who desire to spend a few

Read carefully all the new ad-

that it is the watering place of

tucky.

PROP HIM UP.

We think the democrats as a party tion to a Fancy Ball which came off on are hard run indeed, when they have to begins on the first monday in Sept. next. the 18th inst., at the Estill Springs, and get certificates to bolster up their can- It is all important that pupils enter the Estill Springs on the 20th ult. The in this connection it is but just to re- didate for the Presidency. The official re- school on the first day of the session .mark that it was one of the most re cords of Gen. Pierce's conduct in Mexi- The number of pupils is limited and we Runyon by placing Col. DAVID IRVINE, markable and interesting of the season. co are by no means satisfactory to the advise parents to apply early to the prin- of Madison in the chair temporarily. A The night was cool and pleasant and party, and they have been compelled by cipal or they may be left out. presented every inducement for enjoy- the force of public sentiment formed and ment and gayety for lovers of fun. - based upon the official dispathes of Gen. From the happy countenances and ac- Pierce himself, in relation to the part Rev. J. W. Clark. See advertisement tions of old and young it was plain to be performed while in the army, to get be seen that it was to be a rich and outsiders such as Gen. Shields and G. A rare treat. Early in the evening the Caldwell to certify for him to try and ball room was filled to overflowing with do away the effect of his own official the gay participants all arrayed in dispatches but it wont do, it is like costumes of almost endless variety, the drowning men catching at straws. Their most intimate acquaintances and friends ship (Gen. Pierce) is sinking and they not recognising each other. It was an see and feel it, all the certificates in interesting scene to behold, made doubly chrisendom wouldn't save him. No not so by the inquisitive manner with which even burnt brandy. "Facts are stubeach were endeavoring to point out the born things," and here is one that will different characters. Of the most con- pail to the counter and expose as gross spicuous characters might be mentioned a falsehood as has been told for the sake the accomplished Mrs. H. of Louisiana, political advancement, since the canvass as Jennie Dean, in beautiful Highland commenced. It has been heralded broad costume. Miss B. of Richmond. as cast and much glorified over that Gen. ces beaming with delight and pleasure Die Vernon; the elegant and admirable Pierce volunteered as a private to go to costume, setting off to perfection her Mexico, for the pitiful sum of seven dolfine form to the best advantage-her lars per month. The following is a parnodding plumes and general appearance agraph from the Philadelphia Saturday creating a great sensation in many a Courier, one of the most reliable neufeeble heart. Mrs. T. of Fayette, ap- tral papers in the world, dated Septempeared as "Old Mother Hubbard," and ber 1847, which gives some account of truly did she personate the character of Gen. Pierce who was then on his way to lugiate year 1851-2." located at Dren-

and laughter, and from its ponderous ing a peace, which would disband the volunteers, he refused to accept the to let.' Queen of Night, Miss S. W. of generalship, unless he received with his commission six months' full pay and Lexington, Dress black, studded with rations for man and horse in advance, stars and brilliant crescent upon her which extraordinary as it may appear, beautiful head, and in truth it might be and unprecedented in the army, was granted and paid to him before he mounted his charger, or received the sword purchased for him by the ladies of Concord, N. H., where he was a practising

Does this seem much like volunteering as a high private? There cannot be the least earthly doubt of the above extract from the Courier being true, because it was at that time and ever has been a neutral paper, and it could have had no object in stating anything but The meeting was ably and eloquently ing a lucky turn of the mysterious facts, as the modern nutmeg pettifogger, wheel. Miss J. E. of St. Louis, as a was not known to the people, nor did Swiss Peasant Girl, in very appropriate they care whether he was a whig or undeniable and was delivered in his u- and becoming dress. Miss B. as a democrat. Since that time, it has be Sylph. Mrs. C. of Louisiana. as Nour- come necessary to investigate his charmahal, the queen of the Harem, dressed acter and truths have been brought to in the most costly rich pink silk, array. light that would have ever slumbered in ed in the most beautiful and tasteful obscurity, had he not been abruptly style, and created a great excitement palmed upon the people as a candidate. and sensation among her numerous ad- The fact is, previous to his nomination as well as on all other occasions with not receive it now, were it not that great credit. It would be highly grati- those who are not acquainted with his fying to us to give the characters of all history might be deceived and induced superintendence of Donald Mc'Leod, and pledge our mutual and untiring supthe Ladies who participated on this oc- to cast their suffrage for him, of whom, casion a passing notice but time and should he be elected, which God forbid. space prevents. We shall content our- we should be ashamed. It is absurd ington, as a Spanish Cavalier, in mag- build up a flimsy reputation for their nificent black Velvet costume. Mr. E. weak brother; and it is equally interestnumber of fair creatures that were cling- their crockedile tears coursing down ing to him, he certainly was a candidate. their palid cheeks to convince an inthe Emerald Isle. His imitation, prac- the little end of nothing whittled off to ticle jokes-Irish wit and sarcasm a point-that from the records of the seemed to be the life of the company, war he either fainted or was indisposand his "stick" was used to perfection ed, so that he was not in one solitary and was the terror of all who offended engagement during the whole time he Paddy. Mr. Mc. of Lexington, wore a was in Mexico, which places him in a most beautiful Greek costume. Mr. W. very ludicrous position. Despairing of GRAND CELEBRATION OF THE 14TH SEPTEMBER S. of Richmond, as a "Laplander." -- making capital in this respect, they are This was also one of the best sustained endeavoring to induce the people to becharacters, his costume and "frozen" lieve he is a statesman. Well, upon exmanners attracting great attention. Dr. amination of this argument and the re-W. of Bourbon, in amusing Bloomer cords of Congress, he was like dumb costume, was gallanted by the inimita- Isaac, he had nothing to say, unless commemoration is to take place—we the ble Mr. Mc. of Richmond, as "a sable something came up in which the Executive Committee of the Young son of Africa," this was a rich and "boundless West," were interested or Men's Scott Club, of Louisville, Ken amusing scene, and produced roars of concerned, such as internal improvelaughter and great attention. Col. W. ments of various kinds, Rivers and and of the sister States, a general and C. of Mt. Sterling, as a French Benc- Harbors, &c., then his stentorian voice earnest invitation to be present on the ing master, and his precision and exact- was always heard. They are despairing occasion, to join in the celebration and gift of his grateful countrymen. ness on the floor convinced all that he in every respect of making him out a aid in the great and patriotic work of understood his profession. Mr. J. of great man-cannot awaken a feeling of doing honor to him whose illustrious Richmond in Turkish costume. Mr. D. common regard among the people, and

> our citizens of that name came forward and made an animating speech. He voted for Cass in 1848, but could not go such a miserable stick for a candidate as Franklin Pierce. He had seen and heard of nothing in the history of that man that could for a moment commend him to the support of any man who had a particle of regard for the welfare of the West. His course had shown that he was violently opposed to the protection of American industry, and to the Scott, and the measures of policy which he advocated. Mr. Shields was repeat

MADISON SEMINARY.

The next session of this institution

(C3 Col. John S. Williams of clarke county, will address the citizens of Madison at the court house in Richmond on and Pierce, he can, and will no doubt dance of the people of the county, whigs Bourbon, Vice Presidents.

We again return our thanks to the Hon. J. R. Underwood of the senate and the Hons. A. White, R. J. Breckenridge, W. T. Ward and R. Yates B. F. Gray of the H. R. for valuable public douments.

We have received the "official mously adopted: Register of the officers and cadets of the Western Mititary Institute for the colnon Springs Ky. containing the annual Keenly looking to the futre, and fear- report of the board of examiners, which flourishing condition.

> The Hillsborough Gazetie, published by J. R. Emrie in Hillsborough, Ohio, a leading Democratic paper in the State of Ohio, refuses to hoist the names of Pierce and King. The Democracy thereabouts have essayed to whip him into the traces, but he evinces a boldness and independence not to be overcome by mera party dictations.

> from Paris Ky. that the Cholera is raging town for several days past. Considerable alarm exists among the

ng the place.

very bad in the county. .

is restored to the town and county.

From the Louisville Journal. son (Kv.) Female Aca We feel no ordinary degree of pleas-Esq. This gentleman is a graduate of port thereto.

extended them by the Young Men's Scott Club of this city, to attend the grand

suggested the propriety of celebrating sary of the triumphant entry of Gen Scott into the city of Mexico; and deeds have rendered the 14th of September a memorable day in our country's throughout the State, we recommend

A splendid barbecue will be prepared in a grove near the city, and special in-A SENSIBLE DEMOCRAT. - At a late vitations have been extended to Gov. meeting of the Columbus (Ohio) Chip. Jones, of Tenn., Gen. Wilson, of N. Y. pewa Club, an excellent speech was Hon. Geo. W. Summers, of Va., Hon. made by Jones, of Circleville. The den, Hon. Jos. R. Underwood, Hon. Journal says that "after the conclusion Wm T. Ward, and Hon. Garret Davis, Stone of Estill county. After the of Mr. Jones' speech, there was a loud of Ky., and to other distinguished ora- speeches were over the meeting adjourn- suppose that all these men and Papers cry for "Shields." Thereupon, one of ators, from various parts of the Union. who are expected to be present on the

R. T. DURRETT, WM. G. REASOR. A. J. BALLARD, J. A. B. FURNISS. A. THROCKMORTON. THOS. ANDERSON. JOHN HERR. E. D. HOBBS. CALEB DORSEY. B. F. KERRICK. PETER FUNK.

JAS. D. PORTER. All the Whig and Scott papers throughout the Union are requested to was a civil proceeding, and he didn't do peal of the fugitive slave law, the about He went for the gallant and glorious copy the above notice, and to give it any fighting.

The London Quarterly and Wis-

WHIG MASS MEETING.

In pursuance to notice a large and enthusiastic Mass Meeting was held at meeting was called to order by Maj. R. committee consisting of Walter Chiles, There is no better teacher, than the R. Runyon, E. D. Stockton, John W. worthy principal of the institution, the Park and R. H. Johnson, was appointed to select and report permanent officers for the meeting, which reported as

Gen. JEFFERSON WILLIAMS, of Madi-

ISAAC THORNBURGH and HARRISON LEY, of Louisville; DAVID HOWELL, of

Col. R. H. JOHNSON, of Richmond and THOMAS II. CARSON, of Irvine,

On motion a committee consisting of a man at Pittsburg, whom we do not Messrs. R. H. Johnson, R. Runyon and know, but who writes as if he were a Walter Chiles, was appointed to draft

parties of this Union assembled at Baltimore and adopted platforms for their form their opinions, and nominated represents the institution in a very standard bearers for the present contest, it now becomes the imperative duty of every patriotic and well disposed citizen, to make a judicious choice between the two in order that he may act wisely his part-that he may render valuable service in the cause of our common country, in order to command respect for the just rights of the States of this glorious confederacy on the one hand, and perfect obedience to the "Constitutional powers" of the General Government on the other. By carefully examining the proceedings of the great Whig National Convention, we see eve-We learn through a private letter ry thing to approve and pledge a cheerful and hearty support. That the noble declaration of the principles adopted to an alarming extent in that town and promulgated to the world meets our and Bourbon County. Some four or warm, entire and decided approbation; five deaths have occurred daily in the and whereas said Convention in its wisdom nominated that scarred, warworn veteran WINFIELD SCOTT, for the Presidency, and that tried, faithful and true citizens of the town, and they are leav- statesman WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, for the Vice Presidency, and both have in let-We understand also that the flux is ters of acceptance, forcible and explicit, satisfactorily, decidedly and unequivocally endorsed the platform referred too; We hope soon to hear that the health then for the purpose of more effectually establishing and carrying out those sacred principles, we will heartily cooperate with the great National party:

Resolved, That we ratify the nomiare in calling public attention to the ad- nation of the candidates and cordially vertisment of this institution under the approve of the Platform of principles,

the University of Glasgow and we have Resolved. That in Winfield Score he has spoken boldly and plainly and for many years known him as a gentle- we recognise a faithful soldier, who, for directly and the public can understand man of very distinguished talents. As forty-five years has truly, patriotically him. He says that the Van Buren and selves by speaking a word in behalf of and at the same time particularly amusa few of the gentlemen who acted a ing to see the democratic press and the made himself well known and deeply honor of this confederacy, and covered myriads of the Freesoil rank and file are conspicuous part. Mr. S. B. of Lex- democratic partisans endeavoring to felt for several years throughout the the arms of our country with the prestige of renown from the commencement Mr. MacLeod is fond of the business of his services in 1808, to the present their electing him, "exert such an influof teaching, and he has a peculiar talof Richmond, "a free Voter" in search ing and funny to see them squirming ent for it, and he has devoted many years whig of early days—a commander of of Richmond, "a free Voter" in search ing and funny to see them squirming ent for it, and he has devoted many years whig of early days—a commander of the lection, but judging from the before the truth, and endeavoring with of his life to it; and always with the first rank—a ripe scholar—that we repeal of the abominable fugitive most perfect success. He has received recognise him not as the candidate of the highest testimonials of scholarship, any particular State, but the whole Uof moral and religious character, social nited States -- that we look upon his Mr. B. B. of Lexington, "a Buiser," telligent people that Franklin is "some position, and efficiency and experience election as conducive of prosperity, ted, to exert a powerful influence over this character was one of the best; pumpkins;" it will prove ineffectual, as an instructor of young ladies. He peace and Union—that in him we be-"death and destruction," seemed inevi- as previous to the nomination of Scorr, and Mrs. MacLeod, after having been hold the enlightened civilian and statestable should one come in contact with the democratic papers proclaimed loud connected for several years with the man, who, in every emergency has been dares even now, when the whole South flourishing Female Institute of Colum- instrumental in preserving our country is known to be so keenly sensitive in his brawny arm. Mr. J. C. of Estill, and long his brilliant military career; bia, Tennessee, were appointed to the from the horrors of bitter strife and the as Sir Able Handy; the costume was that not so much his however, as that of his charge of the celebrated Ashwood School awful disaster of disunion—that his paers, to proclaim to all such of them as of English antiquity and his excellent revolutionary Father and worthy broth- in that State as heads of the household, triotism is undoubted -- that his integriperversion of Sir Able was admirable. ers. But upon investigation it was and they conducted it with extraordinative is unbending, of which a long life of ry success until it was destroyed by fire faithful service, is the best evidence, ry success until it was destroyed by fire faithful service, is the best evidence, cy, that, if elected, he will have no encand that in view of the varied duties ner of the Union, we pledge an unwavering unanimity and that hearty en-

thusiasm which will secure his election. Resolved, That in WILLIAM A. GRA-HAM, the candidate for the Vice Presiacteristics-a firm and sagacious statesman-a competent, faithful public of ficer-an unflinching adherent to Whigh principles and a character unblemished -a patriot whose highest aim has been rom a review of his past life as a mem State and lately at the head of an Executive Department of the General Government, we see the true marks of greatness, deserving any trust and will per-

Resolved. That in order to carry out our object more effectually and secure the united co-operation of the party the 6th Gibralter District.

R. RUNYON, of Richmond, H. C. PIN- motives? Many of them profess to be NELL, Esq., of Lexington. WALTER CHILES, Esq., of Mt. Sterling, and BERY ed with shouts loud and long for Scorr who now advocate Pierce, have entirely and GRAHAM.

GEN. JEFF. WILLIAMS, PRES. R. H. Johnson, | Secretaries.

The Democratic papers say that "Gen. Scott never filled a civil office. now, as strongly attached to the princi-General Pierce never filled any but civil ples of freedom as in 1848, and that they offices. To be sure he filled the office of intend to bring all the influence they can General in Mexico, but he managed to al Pierce, if he is elected (as he is pretty make a sort of civil office of that. He sure to be, by the great Protestant Dem helped negotiate an armistice, which ocratic party of this Union), for a re-

venerable relict of Gen. ZACHARY TAY- dential candidate of that election, 2 Read carefully all the new advertisements in to-day's paper. They dential candidate of that election, and with good reading matter. recently at Pascagoula, La.

From the Louisville Journal. HO! MEN OF THE SOUTH, ONCE MORE PROCLAIMED BY ANOTHER OF THEIR During the session of the late Freesoi

national convention at Pittsburg, it was

proclaimed in a telegraphic dispatch

from that place that there was a strong probability that the convention would nominate Gen. Pierce for the Presidency. A part of the Democratic organs reated this annunciation as a trick of some person engaged in the telegraph office, and denounced it with great wrath. We believed at the time that there was likely to be some ground, and perhaps a good deal of ground, for the annunciation, for we could not deem that there was any absurdity in suppos the next county court day. (Sept. 6). The Moore, of Estill; Josian Collins and ing that a majority of the members of Col. is a fine speaker, and as he was in Col. ELI PARK, of Madison; DAVID A. the Freesoil national convention would the battles of Mexico with Genl's- Scott Sayre, of Lexington; WM. W. Wors- choose to go as the Van Burens, Preston King, B. F. Butler, W. C. Bryant, and four-fifths of the rest of their old assogive us something fresh about these Montgomery; Benj. B. Groom. of ciates were going, especially as we knew matters. We hope to see a general atten- Clarke, and WM. H. SHACKELFORD, of on the best authority that these latter were supporting Pierce, with avowals

all the while upon their lips of uncom-

promising and undying hostility to sla-

Two days ago we reached a letter from

very and the fugitive slave law.

man of truth, stating that it was for a time very doubtful whether the aboli resolutions for the meeting, who report- tion convention would nominate Pierce ed the following, which were unani- or not, and that many of the members were of opinion that he would be the nom-WHEREAS, The two great political we had no knowledge of its author, but we vesterday received the Pittsburg Dispatch'of last Friday containing a speech government, and set forth principles deliveved by a member of the convention from which the people as a body are to on the preceding day, a remarkable speech, which ought to be, and which we know will be, published everywhere throughout the country, and especially throughout the South, as an exposition of the motives with which the myriads of Freesoilers have zone into the support of General Pierce, and a manifesto of the purposes which they confidently calculate upon accomplishing by his election. This speech was made by Colonel Watson G. Haynes, who lives in Putnam county, New York, in the very midst of the -Van Buren, Butler, and Preston King Democratic Abolitionists, and who understands and sympathises with their purposes and their machinations. After all, he does not say, in stronger terms than those in which John Van Buren and others have said the same thing, that the object of the Freesoilers in coalescing with the Democrats is to make the whole Democratic party a Freesoil party, and to establish by such

> We call upon the whole nation to read this speech of Col. Haynes and to ponder weil upon it. Col. H. presumes, that, if slavery is ever abolished, it must be by the Democracy. Yes, if slavery is every abolished through violent means, it must and will be by the De mocracy. The Democratic party of this country is the radical, the destructive and sweeps away existing institutions or any other law or laws whenever it

means a Freesoil administration of the

government.

slave law." The public can form some have gone or may go hereafter into the support of Gen. Pierce for the Presidenmies among them to punish, but will other section of the great Democratic

But here is Col. Haynes's speech We should like to look at the faces of Southern Democrats whilst they read it: Sir: I question no man's motives

and trust none will question mine. If I understand the call for this convention, it was for the Free Democracy, where an interchange of opinions would be fully As many gentlemen have expressed a

preference for Mr. Hale, and some mani fested a preference for Gen. Scott as a gainst Gen. Pierce. I take the liberty of saying something in favor of the latter -to present some of the reasons why Franklin Pierce has some claims, at least, upon the anti-slavery vote of the country, presuming, as I do, that if slavery is ever abolished it must be by the

In the ranks of the Democracy the the organization of county and precinct greatest numbers. It is also true that Scott clubs, and particularly throughout many of the former friends of freedom have now left us, as a distinct organiza-The meeting was addressed by Maj. banner of Pierce. Can we impeach their past time. Many newspapers opposed to the fugitive slave law have also given abandoned their former principles and professions of fidelity to the cause of

I cannot believe that so many mel are now recreant to the principles they strongly advocated in 1848! Have not these men stated that they are, even lition of slavery wherever the Feders Government can reach it, and the great The death of Mrs. TAYLOR, the furtherance of our cause? Don't we find of Frankliu Pierce, the favorite son of

free State-a Freesoil State-a protestant State-in which popery has no power, and a Roman Catholic cannot hold office? Our old friends, I assure you, office? Our old friends, lassure you, know their man, and I have no kind of doubts on my mind but these men will preachers will be present. exert an influence on his mind, after his election, if any such influence be needed, as to bring about a repeal of this abominable law. It is certain Mr. Weekly Review of the Markets. Pierce cannot be elected any more than Gen. Cass, in 1848, if all the Freesoilers are to forsake the good old Democratic Platform of Equal Rights-I don't mean the late platform, adopted at Baltimore; I don't respect that platform, nor is it possible that such men as the following can respect it:

Ex-President Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, Hon. Benj. F. Butler, Hon. John A. Dix, Wm. C. Bryant of the Evening Post, editors of the Buffalo Republic, Rochester Advertiser, Albany Atlas, Hon. Preston King, Hon. Martin Grover, Hon. John G. Floyd, Hon. Gilbert Dean, Henry B. Stanton, Hon. Levi S. Chatfield, Hon. H. H. Van Dyke, Hon. Horace Wheaton, Hon. Timothy Jenkins, and Hon. Thos. Y. Howe, jr., all of New York. In Ohio, I will merely point to J. W. Gray of the Cleveland Plaindealer, Hon. K. Carter, Hon. Jos. Cable, Judge Beldin, Hon. Brinkerhoff, corps, Judge Kennon, and Gen. Walter included. M. Blake, among thousand. Benj. F. Tobacco.—The market is firm, and a furth- attend a part or all of the Lectures of the in-Hart Benton of Missouri; John Atwood | 00, \$8 25, and \$9 55. of New Hampshire; Hon. Chauncey F. Cleveland of Connecticut; Hon. B. H. Thurston of R. I.; Hon. Hannibal Ham- ern \$4,60. Sales 10,500 bu Wheat, Ohio, lin of Maine; Hon. A. H. Buell of Mich; \$1,11ca\$1,14; Michigan, \$1,05c. Rye\$1,00. Henry Dodge, Isaac P. Walker, and Ex- Sales 1900 do mixed Corn 70a71; Yellow 624c. Hons. David Wilmot and G. A. Grow, Ohio Whisky at 25c. Geo. Sanderson, and John W. Guernsey of Penn.; and Dr. Edward D. Gazzan and Maj. David Lynch, of this very city! This list of the friends of freedom

zealously support Mr. Pierce, and think your, sir, that these men can be induced inated at Baltimore.

icans, decidedly objectionable; while her where parting will be no more for ever. Gen. Pierce's New Hampshire friends, as was fully shown by their votes against abolishing the Anti-Catholic provision in their State Constitution, are determined supporters of Protestantism and opponents of Popery. And so, beas his good old father was before him, who assisted in the framing and adopting the Constitution by which Papists at the hands of the Citizens of Madison, takes pleasure in again presenting his advertisment and soliciting a countenance of that patronage so liberally extended, with the res-

Hampshire, of which he has long been newest and most fashionable dances viz: the leader, have long and the whole control of the government of that State, of Catholics from offices, have always the Webser House. now no more hold offices there than of Gen. Miller and W. Holloway. slaves at the South and Indians. Will they stand any better chance to obtain Federal offices from Gen. Pierce when he shalf have been elected President? Asstill further proof on this subject, to Popery. This is a Protestant coun- Containing about 210 Acres,

Protestant Americans. Again, sir, it is a good measure owing land to the Democratic party that the barbarous practice of flogging in the navy has CONTAINING 75 ACRES been abolished, and if the names I have More or less, not far from the above tract, and given you of anti-slavery men who now lying on or near the Carvers ferry road, a part support Gen. Pierce and the other facts of this tract is tillable and part timbered land. support Gen. Pierce and the other facts
I have stated are not conclusive proof
that the Democratic party and its candidate are the party and cadidate of progress and Protestanism, of human freedom and human rights, and the party
and candidate from whom we must look
for the abelition of clavery I do not

A dissolution of the Union has been spoken of. I am a Democrat, in favor of all laws and systems conferring the greatest num
With the Williamnexed of W. C. Jenkins dec'd.

August 27-33-td.: ber. Therefore, I consider the perpetuity of this Union of more importance to the spread of civil and religious liberty and the final abolition of every kind throughout the whole world than even need apply. Application should be made imthe immediate or final abolition of the slavery of the limited number of the African race in our Southern States, strongly as I desire their immediate emancipation. The eyes of the oppressed and enslaved hundreds of millions of other lands are turned to our country as their last and only hope, and as the only land of all God's earth where the victim of foreign oppression and the exiled patriot can find a refuge and a home.

MARRIED.

At Rose Hill in the vicinity of Richmond, on Thursday the 19th inst by the Rev. A. G. Irvine, Mr. RICHARD G. BORTON of Perryville Ky., to Mis Amelia C. daughter of Col. William Holloway, of this place.

"To the nuptial bower He led her, blushing like the morn; all heaven, nd happy constellations, on that hour

The happy couple have our warmest thanks for their kind remembrance. May their life be as calm and gentle as the brow of innocence and the uneven path of life be strow n with flowers of sweetest fragrance.

OWING to circumstances that have lately occurred. I have determined to sell my infl and tand at public sale on the 11th or local flowers of sweetest fragrance.

Caution.—The Lotteries called "Consolidated-Lotteries, advertised from Cincinnati by a set of adventures, calling themselves "J. H. HALL & CO.," are Spurious and Illegal, defining the subscriber on the premises. flowers of sweetest fragrance.

On Thursday, the 24th ult by the Rev. Geo.

W. Broaddus, Mr. Sidney Tood, to Miss Many Jane daughter of John Watson, all of this In this County on the 19th inst. by Elder huathan Park Mr. Wullaw Roosnes Sn. to Mrs. Sesanan Asnen, all of this county.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The anual Meeting of the Christian Churches of Magison county will commence at Mt. Olevet on Friday before the 2nd, Lordsday in Sep-

COMMERCIAL.

Louisville, August 24. There is good inquiry for the leading articles consumption, but transactions continue limited in consequence of the restrictions to naviration and increased rates of freights. The weather is cloudy and raining, and quite disagreeable.

BAGGING AND ROPE .-- We quote small sales lots at 12a121e for Bagging, and 5 je for Rope. Corron.-We quote a sale at 9c.

FLAXSEED .- Sales at 90c. MUSTARD:- In demand at 6c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN: - There is a moderate inquiry for city consumption, and various river towns below, with sales of 575 bbls in lots at pricing ranging from \$3 35 to \$3 45; and retail sales at \$3 50a3 75 per choice brands. Wheat continues to command 60c. Corn 45a50c. CHEESE. - Sales of 100 boxes Western at 64c

GROCERIES .- Stocks fair with no receipts, and we quote small sales of Rio coffee at 9 c. Sales of 30 hhds Sugar at 52ca63c; and a sale having already had twelve hundred and sixtyof common at 5c.

supplies, and we quote wagon sales at 74a74c and progressive systems of the Medical Science, for Shoulders, and 10c for clear Sides and Hams. and has recently adopted the the generous mea-Sales from stores at 71a8c for Shoulders, 104c sure of dispensing with all charges for the fees for clear Sides, and 11a8c for Hams, as to qual- of its several professors, leaving only a charge Judge Potter, Walker of the editorial ity. A sale of 25 casks Shoulders at Sc, pkgs of \$15 per session, for Matriculants, and dis-

M. Blake, among thousand. Bell. P. er advance has been obtained, with sales to-stitute. Students will find it to their interest day of 76 hhds at prices ranging from \$3 90 to to be in attendance as early as the 15th of Ocand Dr. Maloney, of Illinois; Hon. Thos. 85 53 for lugs to firsts, and 3 hads choice at \$8 tober, for the preliminary lectures. Students Winsky.—Sales of 180 beis of raw at 184c.

New York, August 24. Flour-Sales of 600 bbls State \$4,50; South- Prof. R. S. NEWTON, or J. R. BUCHANAN, M. D., Governor J. D. Doty of Wisconsin; with Pork and Beef are unchanged. Sales 100 casks Shoulders 81c. Hams 101c. Sales 100 bbls

> CINCINNATI, Aug. 24. Flour sold at \$3,25 and dull. Whisky has declined to 174c. The market generally is dull.

OBITUARY.

to pander to slaverly? Never! They of recording the death of Miss NANCY ARVEN, are freemen, the sons of freemen, born one of the most affable, companionable and inin free States, and thoroughly attached tellectual young Ladies of this County, a disto the principles of freedom; and aiding position naturally sweet, she united all the christian graces and enobling beauties of heart, in the election of Gen. Pierce, in fact which endeared her to her friends-and made electing him if he shall be elected, they her an ornament to society. On the 17th inst., will take their full share of the offices of at the residence of her Father, she took her the Government, and set their influence exit from all the troubles incident to a natuagainst slavery and make it effectual! ral life and passed through the gate of death (Applause). Now my idea, and the which characterizes the faithful follower of the idea of the majority of the community lamb to immortal glory in the world of spirits .-from which I came, is that Gen. Pierce Happy daughter, thy sufferings have ended and is entitled to support as the best anti- the Jubilee of thy soul has commenced in heaven. The relations of the deceased, have susslavery man of the two candidates nom- tained an irreparable loss, but they should not refuse to be comforted in as much as their less Ger. Scott is a Southern born man, is her infinite gain. May all of her friends beand, if report speaks truly, decidedly fa- come reconciled to the dispensation of Provivorable to Popery, which (if so) is, to dence in severing her from earth to glory and resolve to live as becometh rational, accountathe mind of the great majority of Amer- ble and immortal beings, so that they may meet | wept. Beyond them lay the stiffened bulk of White Hall Madison co. Kv. F. J. D.

RICHMOND DANCING A T A HB H MA X o

yond question, is Gen. Pierce himself- IMANKFUL for past kind favors received are excluded from office in that State. pectful assurance that no pains will be spared sympathies and connections, take the best and most proficient artists of his profesion, fact that the Democratic party of New and will be at all times prepared to teach the

Quandrills of every description, Spanish lienne, Polka Mazerka, Kossuth Waltz, Napoand managed matters as they pleased; litaine, La Cracovienne, Hornpipe, Highland and, instead of amending the constitution so as to do away with the exclusion and Saturday, the 10 & 12th of September, at

TERMS -- \$10 for thirty lessons. Permaintained it as it is; and Cutholics can sons wishing to sign, will find lists at the Store August 27,-33-tf.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday the 17th day of Septake the fact that all the Protestant as- tember next, I will offer for sale to the sociations, the "Orangemen," "Order highest bidder on the premises, the tract of of United Americans," and "Sons of Americans," are supporting Gen. Pierce W. Jenkins formerly resided and upon which Sept. Prizes. Ballots. Drawn. Tickets. Pack. America," are supporting Gen. Pierce George W. Christopher now resides, situated in on the ground of his position in respect Madison County near the mouth of Tates Creek,

try, and I, sir, think that Gen. Pierce is Upon which is a good new Frame Dwelling entitled to the support. so far at least as and out Houses, a good Grist and Saw Mill. In any such question is concerned, of all this tract are some twenty or twenty-five acres of good Bottom land. I will also at the same time and place offer for sale a tract of

for the abolition of slavery, I do not The second tract will be sold on a credit for know what can constitute such proof. I one third of the purchase money until the think nothing more is necessary to show first of January next, and the balance in equal instalments of one and two years from day of that the claims of Gen. Pierce to the sale, bond and good security will be required anti-slavery men and Protestants are far superior to those of the Whig candidate. land until the purchase money is paid. Possession of each tract given on the 1st day of January next.

SAMUEL F. FOX, ADM'R.

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agust 27—33-tf.

JOHN W. GILBERT.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON the 24th of September next, at my residence in Madison County, Eight miles from Richmond near the Lancaster road, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, all my Stock on hand, consisting of Horses and Mares, Cattle, Sheep and hogs, together with all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming u-tensils, and a good Waggon for either horses or oxen, also the

Splendid Turf Horse PRESENTA INCIES And all my growing Crop of Corn in the field. ALLEN ANDERSON. August 20-32-tds.

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MODERACE. We are pained to have the unpleasant task TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. INOW ye that in pursuance of law, I WILLIAM HERD Sr., and others, will apply to the County Court of Owsley county at the December Term of said Court to have a Town laid off at or near the mouth of Mauld. ing on Sturgeon in said county. aug. 27-b33-tf. WM. HERD, Sr. aug. 27-b33-tf.

> THE DEATH OF ADONIS. His sunny locks,

Hung on his temples, like goalden fleece. On the edge of a pathless desert of trees, and nearest the foot of Olympus, sat the queen of beauty and of love, with her golden tresses unbound, and her matchless countenance buried within the palms of her milk white hands, and sobbing as if her fond immortal heart would break. Beside her was laid The dead body of Adonis, his face half hidden beneath the floating fall of her hair, as she bent over him and the grim and grisly Boar, his hideous jaws flecked with blood and foam, and his terrible tusks glittering like the heads of pointed spears as hey stood out, sharp and white, in the unclouled sunset. The attractions of the chase had doomed the beautiful Adonis to an early death, and consigned the lovely Venus to an endless ige massuaged grief; both of which could so easily have been avoided, had the Legal and truly popular

Deleware State Lotteries een in existence to have unfolded to the admiring gaze of Venus and her Pavorite, their overpowering splendor, and their Brilliant and

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Sept.					ts. Pack.
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6	26,500	75	12	8	29,50
7 2	of 16,000	78	13	5	18,50
8	30,000	75	44	10	33,00
9 3	of 13,000	78	13	5	18,50
10	23,000	75	12	- 5	18,50
11	41,554	78	13	15	55,50
13	27,500	78	13	8	30,00
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22	33,00	0 78	14	10	35,00
23	21,300	75	14	5	16,50
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There is a large per centage in favor of those purchasers who order by the Package, and the the following diseases viz: Coughs, Pain in never failing Springs on it, an Ice house and all chances of drawing four of the largest Prizes the Chest or Side, and all Affections of the necessary out buildings. The farm is in a good in the scheme, are thereby secured. We ad- Lungs, also a permanent cure for all Diseases state of cultivation. Any person wishing to vise the purchasers of Packages of Tickets in arising from an Impure state of the Blood, viz: purchase would do well to call and look at the every instance.

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That we behold many females, scarce in the meridian of tife broken in health and spirits with a complication of diseases and ailments, depriving them of the power for the enjoyment of life at an age when physical health, bnoyancy of spirits, and happy serenity of mind, arising from a condition of health, should be predominant. should be predominant.

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IN AFTER YEARS,

When too late to be benefitted by our knowledge, we look back and mourn, and regret the full consequences of our ignorance.

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THE next session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in September next, under the charge of the Rev. JAMES W. CLARK, Principal. It is desired that pupils should be in attendance as early in the session as practicable. Terms as heretofore.

DAVID IRVINE, aug. 20-32-tf. Сим' к. В. Т. A EA B

TO THE FRIENDS OF LIBERTY

INKENTUCKY AND THE UNION.

AVING been authorised by the Free Democracy of Madison co., Ky., to establish a Journal, the committee find the Newport "Ky. News," a weekly paper published by WM. S. BAILY proprietor, at \$1 per annumn in advance, already upon a firm pecuniary basis, and open to our opinions with which the editor sympathises; we therefore recommend our friends every where to take that paper as a means of communicating with the public and each other, and to extend its circulation and increase its means and usefulness.

E. M. CLAY, Cam'n. Cen. Com. &c.

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Court rendered in the case of Jonathan as Commissioner appointed by said decree proceed to sell to the highest bidder at

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August 13-31-tds.

OUEENS WARE, FANCY GOODS, &c., Of Lumber Land, near the other land. I from the manufactories of England and cation soon to France, the most splendid lot of Gilt and Dec. August 6, 30-71. orated French, China, Granite, Iron, Stone and Sommon Symps Ever imported into this or any other Western city; all of which they will sell as low as the very lowest. Call and see as it affords us pleasure to show our goods.

We would say to the country trade that we will duplicate Philadelphia & New York Bills. BRUCE & BASSETT.

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mond on the Irvine road. It contains

420 ACRES

farm as I intend moving to Missouri. H. M. GREEN. August 13-31-4w*.

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540 ACRES, Situated 2 miles East of Paint Lick creek, on the waters of White Lick fork of Paint Lick creek, 21 miles above Mrs. Dennys, adjoining the farms of Henry S. Burnam and Samuel

ty containing

Any person wishing to examine said farm can do so by calling on J. T. Conn or Fred Yeakey on the premises, or the undersigned at Lancaster. THOS. K. & B. LETCHER. August 13-31-10w.

OTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public sale, on the 3d day of September, at the late residence of John Yates, dec'd., in Madison county, the following property to-wit: 8 or 9 Likely Young Negroes, ou Acres of Corn in the Field,

Wheat, Ryc, Hay and Oats. TERMS .- A credit will be given until the first day of May next, by the purchaser giving bond with approved scennity. ELIJAH' YATES.

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so that I can and will deliver STOVES in any new era in education. We earnestly request gree beyond that of almost every other malady part of this county free of charge.

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Of first rate land, it is situated near Stanford, the County seat of said county. I will also cient size for his present stock of Of first rate land, it is situated near Stanford, IN CHINA, GLASS, WAITERS, CUTLERY, One Hundred and Thirty Acres

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Lexington, August 13-31-2m. Charge C. F. & E. L .- Obs. & Reporter.

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50 HEAD OF MULE COLTS. 20 2 YEAR OLD MULES. About 20 head of Horses & Mares, week, month or year, in the best manner and 11 Jacks and Jack Colts, EIGHT JENHETTS.

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Stock Hogs, if not sooner disposed of at private Sale. Terms made known on the day of sale. _ E CD E SA TO Bond and approved security will be required WE wish to sell our Farm in Garrard counof purchasers. JOSEPH JONES,

PETER T. PHELPS.

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tution in the country.

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Persons wishing to purchase a good Farm. would do well to call and examine. Terms ea-

sy, and possession given at any time to suit pur chasers. W. M. CARPENTER. Ffustonville, july 16-27-tf. Richmond Messenger insert tf, and forward

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> WILL all at the court house door in the of Richmond, on the 20th hay or about fifty neres of land, fo Matilda Blake, (formerly Matilda The land is adjoining the lands of Duncan, Jas. Shearer, Jos. Butner &

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Lexington, july 16-27—tf.

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He has also a very superior article of White Lead, of that celebrated brand (Avory & Og-den, Pittsburg,) which is perfectly fresh and will be sold at the lowest figures.

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july 9-26-tf.

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of sale will be on a credit of twelve

Salt for Stock.

Professor Robinson publishes an article in the Veterinary Journal, in which he gives his views of the uses of salt for stock:

ly convinced that salt allowed in quan- upon them in good earnest. The bugs tity is highly prejudicial to all breeding were of two kinds; mostly very small, greatly diminishing the necessary supply of milk for the immediate sustenance "pumplin bugs." of the young animal; hence, sait is the em also convinced that salt has the ef- were sprinkled upon them until the fect of diminishing the secretion of the leaves were covered. liver, and that it is from this cause that the good effects of salt are so obvious in the feeding of animals. It is well known that incipient diseases of the liver are that incipient diseases of the liver are favorable to the production of fat. vines were sprinkled again in the some When lambing ewes are allowed a large manner as before. This was repeated when lambing ewes are allowed a large quantity of turnips, with but a small amount of other food though the winter, abortion is a frequent occurrence; their supply of milk is very deficient, and ly frustrated in their designs, and the their lambs are dropped various sizes, ashes did not injure the vines in the and far from healthy. If the ewes are allowed free access to salt, the lambs are still more unhealthy, and may die of indigestion and disease of the liver. The mortality of the lambs, in these cases, may, I think, be fairly attributed to the amount of salt taken by the dam; for, admitting that a small portion only is directly given them, the quantity positively taken in their food. in turnips, is somewhat considerable. This is a point -the normal or natural quantity of salt contained in the different roots, &c., consumed by animals as food-which but, from my own knowledge, it is no and at all times, is highly prejudicial."

much better than we do, and all they whose sides the plant grows, are capped themselves at their leisure, and they appears to be erroneous. He recomwill take what they need; seldom, if mends the cultivation of both Tea and ever, taking too much."

the statement of which has a widely dif- well adapted. He says: ferent origin. It is known that salt has of Old cr New England, by a too free the west of China." use of the article, is very likely. But in Of Indigo he is equally sanguine, and fore them, is entirely true and of safe per lb. -Baltimore American.

best receipt extant for making tomato number of the New England Farmer:

Take one bushel of tomatoes, and boil them until they are soft. Squeeze them through a fine wire sieve, and add-

Half a gallon of vinegar; One pint and a half of salt; Two ounces of cloves; Quarter of a pound of allspice; Three ounces of cayenne pepper;

Five heads of garlic, skinned and sep-Mix together, and boil about three

hour , or until reduced to about one-half. Then bottle without straining.

MARKING INK .- One drachm of lunar caustic, half an ounce of gum Arabic, are not many winters in New England half an ouuce of salt of tartar; dissolve but that the trees are all frozen so solid Sjust in the receipt of a handsome assortthe gum in a teacupful of warm water; that logs from them may be spilt almost then take a desertspoonful of the gum by a single blow of an axe from an athwater and mix with the caustic in a letic arm. But this does not seem to ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has evephial; hang it in the sun for two hours have been a sufficient condensation of ry article in his line, and he offers them at without a cork, the remainder of the cold to injure trees, or we should have moderate prices. He solicits calls. gum-water to be mixed with the salt of lost them all. If they could not withsriar. First wet the linen to be mar- stand this degree of freezing, they would hed with this solution, and when quite soon become extinct. They not only dry, write upon the place the caustic. withstand the lowest temperature that

A REMEDY FOR TOOTHACHE. - One apirit of either; mix, and apply them to the tooth on cotton. But the only effectual cure is extraction, which opera tion can now be performed with very

from the National Intelligencer obtain- feet, varying from twenty to nearly six- He would say that never before has he had it so ed from the census tables of 1850, will ty in circumference. show the growth and productiveness of

States. No. of Sheep. Los. of W. ol. 3,937,086 3,454,231 New York. Pennsylvania 1,822,357 919,992 1,311,004 Virginia, 1,123,493 Indiana, Kentucky, 1,075,203

Os Isaac Tabor, Jr., of Orange coun ty, Vt., owns a cow which brought a calf a few days ago, that weighed the day it came one hundred and twenty-one pounds. The cow is a native; the calf he cannot improve he need not underone fourth Devonshire.

How to preserve Vines from Bugs

MR. EDITOR:-As the season has arrived when bugs commence their depredations upon sqash, pumpkin, cucumber, and sometimes other vines, perhaps some of your numerous readers would like to hear of a simple way to prevent this evil. Two years ago, I planted a piece of ground with vines, of the kind above mentioned; they came up and began to look quite flourishing; but sud-"I have for many years been perfect. denly the bugs commenced operations few large black ones, commonly called

I showered the vines several times best medicine to dry' a cow of her milk, with soap suds, but it seemed to do vechaser. and ewes would also be benefitted by the ry little good. I then tried the effect of access to this substance, for one week, when the lambs are taken from them. I the vines, (if they were dry,) the ashes

Unless there was considerable rain, or their enemies. The bugs were complete-

I applied ashes to my vines last year in the same manner, with like success, and have commenced doing the same this year, and I have no doubt the effect will be the same. Bugs are the most numerous in warm dry weather, and therefore the vines, at such times, should be looked to the more frequently.

Yours, &c., S. D. W. N. Eng Far. GROTON, June 16.

Coffee, Tea and Indigo.

A writer in the National Intelligencer estimates the value of Coffee consumed will throw much light upon this most in the United States, England and important branch of agriculture. That France, at \$59,000,000; Tea in Europe the use of salt is highly beneficial at and America at \$35,000,000, and Indi certain seasons there cannot be a doubt; go \$21,000,000. He states that the genuine Tea tree in its perfection, grows ing weekly additions to our already large stock. less equally true that the too free and to a height of forty to fifty feet, and is indiscriminate use of it to all stock, cultivated from lat, 270 deg. 32 deg. north latitude, under frosts and snows, "Animals know their own wants and many of the mountains, high upon require of us is, to place a lump of rock with perpetual snow. The idea that OF THE SAME SORTILL salt in a position where they can regale Tea will only flourish in a hot climate Indigo, for which the climate and soil This is confirmatory of several facts, of different sections of this country are

"Tea can be procured in this country iginating in or attended with, a diseased plantation requires care the first and seaction of the liver-such as diarrhea, cond years, after which it is a most hardy dysentery, fever and ague, and typhoid plant, and will yield tea for twenty-five resses, made in the best style and constantly on Land will do well to call upon him at the office fevers; an executive or diseased secretion to thirty years. So the only trouble and. of the liver is a common attendant of is plucking the leaves and drying them, right along as bargains are to be had, indeed I these diseases. That our farm stock which is labor for women and children. will sell on more reasonable terms than can be suffered from the same causes is now A man actively engaged ten hours in the had elsewhere in this section of the country. well understood by those who have giv- day may collect 50 to 60 lbs. of green en the subject attention; and we have no leaf, and another would manufacture facture all the Furniture sold at my shop, and can warrant it to be made of the best materials, doubt that more disease might be pre- them, and the quantity of dried tea and in the most fashionable styles. vented among our farm animals by a would be 121 to 15 lbs. A fair plantaproper use of salt than by any other one tion would produce 300 lbs. per acre. All kinds of good Lumber used in the Cabinet line wanted, for which I will trade furnithing. That evils of the kind mention- I have made as much as 480 lbs. per a- ture and give the highest market price. ed may be expected in a climate like that cre in the year on some land I held on shortest notice, at the usual prices, and deliver-

our malarious region, we have little to denies that its cultivation is unhealthy; fear on that side. Our difficulties lie on nor is that its character where it is the other. The remark of the editor of known and cultivated. He is of opinthe Veterinarian that animals know ion that it can be produced here under their own wants best and will not in- 30 cents per lb. Prices of Indigo for jure themselves with salt constantly be the last forty years vary from \$1 to \$2

EFFECT OF THE LATE SEVERE WINTER men. TOMATO KETCHUP .- The following, UPON VEGETATION .- The following is from long experience, we know to be the extracted from an article in the last

Reports from various parts of the country establish the fact that the severe cold of the late winter has proved destructive to many fruit trees and plants. When we say the severe cold, we do not mean to declare that it was the intensity of the cold itself that has proved so fatal, for that we do not pretend to know. The question still remains an Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in open one, and demands the careful investigation of those best able to settle it. Is it the intensity of cold that has

killed the trees and plants? It is said that the sap vessels are burst, and that causes its death. There occurs in this latitude, say from sixteen drachm of alum reduced to an impalpa-est point, but in the neighborhood of

Sir John Franklin (whose sad fate is universally lamented) in his overland expedition to those regions, between the now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, comyeares 1823 and 1827, wintered where prising a large and beautiful collection of SOAP FOR CHAPPED HANDS .- Slice a the strongest brandy froze solid in a few quarter of a pound of Winder soap in a minutes upon exposure, and the ink with pipkin, press it down and cover it with which he was writing frequently froze Which will be found to embrace all the New soft water; pound a quarter of an ounce upon his pen, although using it imme- and Choice things of the season, together with of camphor with a little rum, one onnce diately before a huge fire of logs; and a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, of spermaceti, and half a teaspoonful of yet in a climate giving this intense, 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats, honey. Add it to the soap in the pipkin, and place it in the chimney corner until gives an account of trees growing there favorable terms from the hands of Manufacturmelted, when it will mould into balls whose circumference is larger than any ers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and with the assistance of almond powder. we have ever heard of elsewhere. The to which he invites the early attention of buytrees, according to has statement, attain ers generally. SHEEP AND WOOL .- The following a hight of from 150 to upwards of 250

ed the wool growing States. Ohio ranks highest for the number of her sheep and the weight of her clip. The Vermont sheep yield the largest quantity of wool in proportions to number.

IRDITS OF STOCK KAISING IN Texas.

—In 1842, a gentleman in Brazeria counplete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, bought by the package from first hands, and with special reference to the wants of Wholesale Dealers, and will be offered to that class of buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market. farm worth four or five thousand dollars, from the sale of the produce of the herd: which has now—besides the little and sold—increased to seven thousand head.

Of this number he has just sold 4,000, at \$4 each, or \$16,000 in all. He estimates that the number previously sold mates that the number previously sold must be a sold and settle, as they have determined to close up their business.

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A LE persons indebted to W. McClanahan

Fancy and Staple Stationery, Music and Musical Instruments, Wall Paper, &c. &c.

No. 2, Melodeon, (opposite Court House.)

Lexington, april 2—12—1y. which has now-besides the number understand that cattle have no food in this country, save what is furnished by network pastures.—Galveston Civilian.

15 years of age. Enquire at this office.

March 26, 1852—11-tf. understand that cattle have no food in

tuke to cultivate.

PREMIUM FARM Brabes SABLELEC.

DEING desirous of leaving the State I offer for sale to those in quest of a good home and one of the finest Farms in the State, the property is easy of access from all points, lies six miles from Danville, near the Turnpike leading from that place to Hustonville, and in the mmediate vicinity of the contemplated Railroad from Danville to McMinnville. It contains

Six Hundred Acres of Land, One Hundred and Fifty of which are in cultitity is nightly prejudician to all breeding stripped with black and yellow, and a This Farm is finely watered, and in point of imvation, the balance finely set in blue-grass .provement cannot be surpassed, with Buildings of every description, comfortable and commo-

The Termes will be arranged to suit the purhaser. EVAN SHELBY. Lincoln co., july 16-27--tf. Richmond Messenger insert 'tf' and charge

FARM FOR SALE.

HE farm of Walter Dun, deceased, containing about 560 ACRES of Land. family residence (Brick) convenient to a fine spring of water, with all necessary buildings,

The farm is well watered with springs and large ponds. Those wishing to purchase will call upon Mr. I. W. Scott, of Lexington, or address me at Columbus Ohio for the price and terms Mr. Charles Barnett who resides upon the premises will show them to any calling upon JOHN G. DUN.

july 2-25-4t. Richmond Messenger copy to the amount of 38, and charge this office. - Obs. & Reporter.

CARRIAGES!!!

GALPIN & SIMPON

AVE now on hand at their Carriage Warehouse on Limestone Street, the lar. gest and best selected stock of Carriages ever seen in the Western country, embracing all the various styles from a fine Clarence Coach to a Light Trotting Buggy Wagon. Those wishing to purchase vehicles of any kind, are invited to call and examine our stock which will be kept complete through the season, as we are receiv-

GALPIN & SIMPSON. Lexington, june 18,-23-2m. Richmond Messenger insert to the amount of \$5, and charge Statesman office.

FEW MORE LEFT

ones who may favor him with a be prosecuted with energy. call, that he has on hand a beautiful assortment of Furniture, consisting in part as fol- with whom he is associated in obtaining Penlows: Centre tables, sofa tables, work tables, sions and Rounty Land, will give diligent atbeen used to some extent of late in medunder seven cents a pound, calculating beadsteads, &c. I do not deem it necessary to tention to presenting claims before the Departmention over my large stock, as I have every ment at Washington. Mr. T. is a gentleman ical practice, in the cure of diseases or- labor at fifty cents per diem. A tea mention over my targe stock, as I have every ment at washington. Mr. I. is a gentleman thing in the Cabinet line that is needed in this of capacity and experience, and an energetic Hair, Moss, Cotton, Shuck and Spring Mat-

> Let all who need articles in my line come Let it be distinctly understood that I manu-All kinds of good Lumber used in the Cabi-N. B. COFFINS made to order on the

ed to any part of the County free of CHARGE.



May 28,-20-tf.

THE subscriber has on a hand Ladies' and Gentlemen's SABBLES,

made of the best materials and by good work-Those wanting any article in his line, will find it to their interest to give him a call, as he is satisfied that he can and will suit them in

article and price. Shop one door above Farley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street. Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE & BUGGY HARNESS

WAGON HARNESS, And every thing else usually kept in his line.

C. C. BALL. P. S .- He will take in exchange Linsey, april 30-16-tf.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.

SAMUEL WHERRITT Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware. In which may be found something beautiful to Watches, Clocks and Jewelly repaired in

Just Receiving a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

good style, upon short notice.

HENRY BELL WOULD respectfully inform his richness, and style. An invitation is extended to all who may visit the city, to examine their

Foreign and American DRY GOODS,

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS-PROFITS OF STOCK RAISING IN TEXAS. entirely in his power to offer them strong inducements in his Wholesale Department, where will be found a large and com-Lexington, April 9-13-2w.

NOTICE.

A NEW One Horse Rockaway with Har-ness. A bargan can be had—enquireat this office. inly 2.28

TARES BERRES

P. M. SMITH STILL continues to carry on the Tailoring business the Tailoring business in all its various branches. He has on hand a fine lot of

of every description, which he will sell low for Cash. He al-

LINCOLN LAND TO THE STATE OF ly resided, containing about

215 ACRES.

Situated about 3 miles from Hustonville, im ediately on the road to Liberty. The Farm is well set in grass, has a very comfortable dwelling house on it, out houses, &c. The contemplated Railroed from Danville to he Tennessee line, will pass within 3 miles f it, and the Turapike from Danville to Hustonville, now nearly completed, is also

within 3 miles. Any person inclined to purchase will ease call on Josian E. Lee, who lives near nd will show the premises, give the terms &c. june 11-22-6t. ROBERT MILLER. june 11-22-6t.

M'KEE HOUSE, LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY, KY.

BENJ. F. POTEET.

TAKES this method of returning his sinndness heretofore extended to him, and begs at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, leave to inform the traveling public that his made and for sale at House is now in proper trim for their recep- BURNETS House Furnishing Establishment, tion. A number of years experience in his profession warrants him in saying that he can provide satisfactorily for all that see fit to stop furnished with the best the market affords. - Apparatus and Refrigerators. His Stable will be provided with an abundance of provender, and a careful and attentive He assures the public that no pains shall be spared to make guests comfortable and at home. The proprietor will give his undivided attention to business, and his whole aim

PENSION AGENCY.

june 4-21-tf.

will be to give satisfaction to all who may call

THOMAS I. GODDIN WILL give prompt attention to obtaining Pensions and Bounty Land, He is prepared with all the forms and acts of Congress relative to pensions to Revolutionary TAKES this method to inform Soldiers, Soldiers of the War of 1812, and Inhis old customers and all new valid Pensioners. Claims entrusted to him will

> C. C. TUCKER, Esq., of Washington, D. C., attorney.

> Persons entitled either to Pensions or Bounty ot Dr. W. R. LETCHER, 2 doors below the Bank.

1ST MAY.

VE are now in receipt of the largest and most desirable stock of

Mattings, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths, CURTAIN MATERIALS, HOUSE FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS

Ever imported to Lexington, embracing English and American Velvet and Brussels Tan DLERY!! estries, Three Plys,; Superfine and Fine Ingrains, Plain and Twilled Venitian Carpets. New and Elegant French and American PAPER HANGINGS.

full and complete assortment of Fire Screens, &c., from the richest Gilt and Velvet, to the commonest description. We invite special attention to this part of our stock. 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, OIL CLOTHS rom 3 to 24 ft. wide, cut to suit Rooms or Halls.

CURTAIN MATERIALS Of nearly all kinds; FANCY Goods, among which are many very handsome articles of House Furnishing Goods,

Embracing a great variety of articles suitable for House-keepers; and a great many other things too numerous to mention in an advertisement. We invite all those visiting Lexington in quest of goods, to examine our stock, which we offer very cheap for Cash. THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM, No. 6, Higgins' Block, Main St.,

LEXINGTON, KY.

S. S. CUTLER & CO., LATE WALTON & CUTLER, NO. 2, MELODEON BUILDING, MAIN ST., (Same as occupied by D. S. Goodloe,)

may 14-18-tf.

LEXINGTON, KY., WOULD respectfully call the attention of the residents of Richmond and vicinity, to their Spring stock of

FINE DIAMOND GOODS, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES. CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

SILVER AND PLAITED WARE, Now receiving and opening. The quality of

all their goods is warranted first class, and the prices reasonable. Their arrangements with the manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, are such that

they are constantly receiving all the newest styles of Jewelry as soon as manufactured. The Stock in store at present will compare with any this side of New York in quality, goods. WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. may 14-18-tf.

A STOCK FARM WISH to sell the Farm on which I now re-

side, situated in the County of Oldham, 22 South of Lagrange, and 22 miles from Louis-price in cash or Janes and Linsey.

260 ACRES OF GOOD LAND! The Frankfort and Louisville railroad runs through the land, but not in a direction to injure it. The land is of good quality and produces well. There is about 160 acres of tillable land, the balance is well set in blue grass except 20 acres of thickly timbered land. The improvements are good and the water excel-

lent. Upon the place is a good Apple Or-Chard. TERMS will be made easy. JOHN CROOK. OLDHAM CO., Ky., may 14-18-3m.

Western Citizen copy to the amount of \$2 and charge this office.

D. S. GOODLOE. WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Law,

MORE SHINGLES. have on hand about half a million of Shin

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose intended, viz: To keep water as cool as possible, Ready-made Clothing as long as possible, with the least possible quantity of Ice.

The proprietor has long devoted his attention othis particular branch of domestic economy, so is ready to Cut and Trim to and passing from one improvement to another, order which he will take great has at length arrived as near perfection as it is pains in cutting to fit. He is also prepared to possible to reach. A proof of this is found in ake work not inferior to any in the State .- | the very general use of these Coolers in all de returns his sincere thanks to his patrons for parts of the country. A better proof of the beir patronage, and hopes a continuance of the same fact is, that, since their introduction, various imitations of the genuine article hav been attempted-all falling short of the object, it is true, yet all proving clearly which way the tide of popular opinion is setting. A simple statement of facts, in regard to these

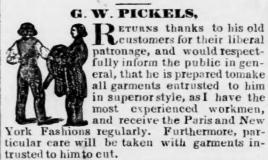
Coolers, will satisfy everyone of their superior-AVING removed from the county, I wish ity. First, they are the only article of the kind to sell the Farm on which I former-ever patented. They are furnished with two distinct non-conducting chambers, by means of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, wateriskept (at a temperature of 40% below zero, or only 80 above the freezing point) all day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. a family of ordinary size can be constantly supplied with water cold as ice itself; larger numbers in the same proportion. This has been found by actual experience to be a saving of at least seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen Jars, formerly used for the purpose. Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this

way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou-

Being munuiactured in the most workmanlike style, and handsomely finished in every respect, they make a very beautiful ornament for the Dinning Room, Hotel or Steam Boat. An important improvement has lately been added to the Cooler, viz: A small Pan (capable | the Court-house. of holding from six to eight pounds of butter) inserted directly under the cover. This quantity of butter can kept perfectly hard all day, tion to the economy and comfort of families. cere thanks to his old patrons for the | If desired, the Cooler can also be funished

No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Tea-Trays, Britanna, Japanned, Bronzed and Tin Ware, with him. His Table will at all times be Brushes, Wooden and Wilow Ware, Bathing CINCINNATI, april 23-15-1y. *

AILORING.



I still continue at the old stand, next door to D. Smith's Drug Store. March 26, 1852-11-tf.

BOOK BINDING.

TAVING secured the services of Mr. A W. Elden, a superior Book Binder and Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch. D. S. GOODLOE. LEXINSTON, april 2-12-1y.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. and other deseases of the stomach and bowels.

of our county, every family should have a sup- aid him. ply on hand. Call on S. K. TURNER, july 2-25-6t. Agent for Madison county.

SUGAR. 150 Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by WILGUS & BRUCE.

Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf COFFEES.

25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. Syrup and Molasses. 25 do Sugar House Molasses, 20 do Golden Syrup, 20 4 bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TEAS. 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various qualies, for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE.

ties, for sale by WHISHY. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by

BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines, various qualities for sale by

Sundries.

WILGUS & BRUCE.

75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards,
5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder, 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda

10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass We have also, all other articles usually kept our line, and are constantly receiving addi tions to our stock, and think we can offer as

many inducements to the country Merchants as

any house in our city. WILGUS & BRUCE. WOOL WANTED.

THE undersigned, manufacturers near Elliston, Madison county, Ky., wish to purchase a large quantity of

CLEAN WOOL,

They will manufacture on the following terms, for customers, viz: they will furnish the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Janes on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for 26 cents per yard. Wool colored before sent to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 cents per yard. Linsey 16} cents per yard; Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Farmers will find it greatly to their interest to have their goods manufactured.

Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods re turned to the same places.
BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY. ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf.

A FINE SINGLE BUGGY ELIAE ROT NEARLY new, finished in good style, on the most reasonable terms. Also, a lot of old flat rails, and some tence scantling 16 feet long 3 x 4. Inquire at this office.

Also a beautiful assortment of the newest Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bonnets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c. april 9-43-tf.

JOHN MILLER.

T. H. TARSEN.

ESTILL SPRINGS.

take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public generally that they are now fully prepared to receive and entertain company They flatter themsevles that their company They flatter themsevies that their ownduct in the past will be a guarantee for the following Valuable Property is offered for future, that all who become their guests will be sale, to-wit: entertained in good style.

Of the speriority of the waters at the Estill Springs, they deem it wholly unnecessary to The one formerly owned by the Hon. B. V. speak, as they are universally admitted to be Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county preferable to any in the western country. Inva- of Russell, Ky., lids seeking health will find here an

ELIXIR OF NATURE.

Pleasant to the taste, and benficial in its effects to restore vigor and buoyancy to the diseased constitution, as also handsome scenery and a pure mountain atmosphere. Those in quest of pleasure will find this a retreat where mirth and jollity reigns and revels, which is frequented by the class who are want

to enjoy a "feast of reason and a flow of soul."

They confidently expect a large number of

visitors, and pledge their utmost exertions to

render all comfortable and agreeable. WM. & H. C. CHILES. june 11-21-tf. Observer & Reporter, Western Citizen, Frankfort Commonwealth, Maysville Eagle and Louisville Journal copy to the amount of \$3 each, and charge this office.

LAW NOTICE.

C.F. BURNAM.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL faithfully attend to all busing entrusted to him, in the courts of Madison and the adjacent counties, and the court of Appeals. Office-first cross Street, east of pass all the property from six to eight months april 30-16-6m.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ever as as as WILL attend strictly to any business in

entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoin- is in the State. The River affording facilities ing Counties. Being the Clerk he cannot practice in the circuit court of Madison, but he will attend faithfully to the collecting business in this coun- the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate

April 16,-14-tf. ATTENTION.

intend leaving Kentucky, early in September, and take this method of notifying, all persons, that know themselves to be indebted the property will apply to the subscriber, at the to me they must come forward, and settle up, as Mills, 4 miles south of Jamestown, the county I am now winding up my business. All per- seat of Russell, Ky. eral, that he is prepared tomake sons having claims against me, will please presons having claims age sent them for payment.

WM. SHACKELFORD. July 2.-25-tf.

RICHRD RUNYON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ATLAND

ILL attend promptly to all business con-Court of Appeals. Office on the public square, nearly opposite the Court-house, and the same also occupied large quantity of

RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1y. G. CLAY SMITH, ATTORNEY ATLAW.

TATILL attend to any business confided to Brown's Jamaica Ginger, is a safe and sure adjoining counties. His whole time and energy for Dyspepsia and for Diarrhoea, gy will be devoted to the business of his profession. His office is kept in the same with Dr. wishing anything in his line will call and ex-It is recommended by our physicians for infants | F. M. Miller where he can always be found.— amine his work before purchasing elsewhere, and adults. Now that cholera is in one part When required his father J. Speed Smith will as he is determined to make and sell as good

May 28,-20-tf. J. S. WHITE,

MEDICAL CARD. DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, Aving associated themselves together at Foxtown, will attend to the practice of Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dickerson may be found at the residence of Mr. Perry White, at all times except when professienally engaged. Dr. White will give strict attention to OBSTETRICAL cases. They tender their thanks to the public for

the liberal patronage they have received and

kindly solicit a continuance of the same.

Foxtown, March 10-9-tf.

JAS. W. WARD. SYLVESTER TAYLOR.

WARD & TAYLOR, No. 10, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati Dealers in Works of AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE, FRECH A ND ENGLISH MISCELLANY. Agents for Saxton's valuable publications for

SPRING STYLE

A. GRANT We invite them to call and examine for themmers and friends, that he selves. has just received a new a splendid assortment of Spring Hats. made expressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and Bacon and Hallowell, of New York and Philadelphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and an article which he can recommend to every one. Also of his own manufacture a good and

which will compare with any hats now manufactured in the West for style and comfort.

public in as good style as any house in the cit and on as good terms. Also, a few Kossuth Hats He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for the patronage beretofore given him, and hopes to merit a continuance.

large stock of superfine Castor, Brush and

WOOLHATS

on Main Street, one door above "Messenger office, and opposite "Webster House."

March 5—8-tf. Store same occupied by him for the last year, HILANIS For Sheriffs, MAGISTRATES.

CLERKS, CORSTABLES, and all other officers, kept constantly on han at this office. Orders from a distance promptly attended to Our materials being new, we flatter ourselved that we can execute all kinds of JOB-WORK,

as neatly as any other office in the State. LATEST ARRIVAL OF SPRING SPRING.

THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of Spring and Summer Goods. .The stock is varied, embracing the usua variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families.

Also a beautiful assortment of the newest

BOOKS.

THE subscriber invites the attention Teachers particularly,) to his stock of whose accounts were due the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due to the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due to the firm on the stock of whose accounts were due to the stock of th

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